Book News

(Continued From Second Page.)

sciences, its endowment being sufficient

for all equipment.

Miss Burnett has received a thorough musical education, having studied in Paris, Berlin and London, for three years under the best masters. She has a large class of pupils in the city and her tindo recitals, given in conjunction with the voice pupils of Miss Effic Cofer, have liways been charming affairs, socially and artistically.

and artistically.

Miss Burnett will not confine her activities to the college work, but will appear in concerts and recitais in St. Louis, where the advantage given by large auditoriums and spindid equipment offer large opportunity to one of her talent. She will leave Richmond in a few weeks to spend the summer with her sister in Montgomery, Ala., and will enter upon her new work in the early autumn.

Final Recital.

Final Recital.

After a very successful session, Miss A. M. Perkins closed her music class on June 16th. The medal for improvement and highest average on daily lessons was won by Miss Kathleen Baseler. Reports for the session's work and the class pin were awarded to the following members of the class: Misses Julia and Margaret Omohundro, Mamie and Elsie Garett, Elizabeth Lipscomb, Virginia Goode, Erma Adams, Thereas, Mary and Lucy Carroll, Julia Wilkes, Mrs. D. G. Nelson.

Called Meeting.

A called meeting of the central com-mittee of the Association for the Preser-vation of Virginia Antiquities will be held Tuesday, June 19th, at noon. No-tice is sent through the newspapers

Musicals This Week.

The pupils of Mrs. Ernest Bolling will give a recital at the Woman's Club, No. 211 East Franklin Street, Monday evening, June 18th, at 8:15 oclock, Some of Bolling's pupils will give a recital at the same place and hour, on Tuesday evening.

Delightful Musicales.

Delightful Musicales.

Two of the most interesting and delightful musicales of this season were given by Miss Effle Aylett Cofer, on Monday and Tuesday afternoons of last week, in her studio, No. 203 East Franklin Street. The work showed careful and thorough training, resulting in well rounded and full voices.

Especially pleasing was the work of the harmonized finale quartettes, who sang the first afternoon.

The audience was also very appreciative of an extra number on Tuesday afternon, another harmonized finale quartette, "Upon My Lady's Lattice," by Chadwick, which was rendered by request. Several of the solos had violin obligatos by Miss Keck, which added a good deal to the attractiveness of the programmes.

quest. Several of the solos had volin obligatos by Miss Keck, which added a good deal to the attractiveness of the programmes.

Miss Cofer very generously delighted life audience both laftrnoons by her singing. Her selections Monday afternoon were "Ritournelle," by Chaminade, and "The Rose," by Jesse Gaynor, and Tuesday afternoon, "May Day," by Walthew. She was at her best, and many of those present volced the general sentiment, that her volce was even richer and more sympathetic than ever.

This is the programme in full:

Sleep Little Baby of Mine (harmonized), Dennee, Madge Bowle, Belle Willingham, Maude Starke, Mary Hutchinson; Ein Echwan, E. Grieg; Poppies, DeKoven, Edith McCarthy; Der Engel, Rubinstein, Madge Bowle, Maude Starka; O. Dry Those Tears, Del Riego, Mary Hutchinson; Violin Obligato, by Alss Keck; Nymphes et Bylvains, Bomberg, ".s. Dabney Ellis, Annie Laurie (harmonized), Buck, Madge Bowle, Belle Willingham, Maude Starke, Mary Hutchinson; A May Morning, Denza, Belle Willingham; The Girls of Seville, Denza, Mrs. Dabney Ellis, Mrs. Basil Gwathmey; Still Wie die Nacht, C. Bohn, Maude Starke; Violin Obligato, by Miss Keck; Where Are You Going My Pretty Majd, Caldicott, Miss Madge Bowle, Mr. Wellington Farrow, Miss Mary Hutchinson, Mr. Nash Palmore; Lullaby, Barnby; Distant Bells, Makenzle, Katherine Anderson, Cora Tomlinson, Josephine Taylor; L'oudine du Rhin, Wekerlin, Mary Steinlein; Spring Flowers, Reinecke, Madge Bowle; Yellin Obligato, by Miss Keck; Friendship (canon), Marzials; Tuscan Folk Scng, Caracciolo, Eva Craddock, Josephine Taylor; The Norse Malden's Lament, Heckscher, April Rain, Woodman, Catharine Hart; Valse, Marzo, Mary Steinlein, Florence Gretter, Maude Starke; Vanya's Song, "The Postillion," Sturmann, Madge Bowle, Ella Wise Dunn; Till I Wake, Worden, For All Eternity, Mascheroni, Mary E. Manning; Violin Obligato, by Miss Keck; Winter, King Hall, Mrs. Dabney Ellis, Blanche Tignor, Mary Hutchinson.

Hall, Mrs. Dabney Ellis, Blanche Tignor

Zeta Tau Alpha Meets.

The Knoxville Sentinel, of Knoxville, Tenn., devotes a column to the delibera-tions and social features of the national convention of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority assembled in that city.

Misses Mary Simpson, Mary Hawei

Misses Mary Simpson, Mary Hawes Tyler and Mary Urner from Richmond, were among the delegates and many Virginia girls from all parts of the State represented the chapters in the colleges of the Gid Dominion.

The business sessions were held in Science Hall at the University of Tennessee At the opening exercises, held Thursday morning, Dr. Brown Ayres, president of the university, spoke briefly and to the point, first welcoming the delegates and then stating some uses and abuses of fraternities and sororities, He was followed by Miss Anna M. Gilchrist, dean of the Women's department at the University of Tennessee, who made an impressive talk, taking for her text Kipling's well known saying, "The Strength

ling's well known saying, "The Strength of the Pack is in the Wolf," of the Pack is in the Wolf."

Social features of the convention were the reception given in Barbara Blount Hall Thursday evening, the trolley ride Friday afternoon and the boat ride Friday evening, when the delegates, were shown the points of interest in the city. The crowning event, however, was the grand banquet at the Hoto Imperial, Saturday evening. Decorations were in college pennants and Zeta Tau Alpha flags, the turquoise blue and steel gray of the sorority being used wherever practicable.

Mrs. Bruce Houston Davis, of Jellice,

Mrs. Bruce Houston Davis, of Jellico, Tonn., grand president, addressed the convention in a few words, and then Miss Mary Stuart, of Cleveland, Tenn., pro-

posed the tosses, noted to as follows:
to as follows:
"In the Beginning"-Mrs. William

"In the Beginning"—Mrs. William Horner, of Alpha. "Our Brothers"—Miss Mary Patrick,

"When Greek Meets Greek"—Miss Anna Rose Cohn, of Eta. "Our Symbols"—Miss Alleen Shea, of

"When Queens are Trumps"-Miss



The Home of Fashionable Apparel.



First and Broad Streets.

Summer Comfort Here for the Boys



In our well-selected assortment of cool apparel for the hot season. As to prices, they're low enough to attract the trade of thriftiest bargain seeker.

Boys' Washable Suits

A comprehensive assortment, comprising Russian, Sailor and Eton styles, in Percales, Linen, Duck, Chambrays and many other fabrics. Prices.

98c, \$1.25, \$1.48, \$2.48, \$2.98 \$1.98,

BOYS' WABHABLE KNICKER-BOCKER PANTS, in white pique, blue and brown linen,

48c

BOYS' WASH KNEE PANTS, in white duck, blue chambray and linen crush,

25c

BOYS' ALL-WOOL CHEVIO, KNICKERBOCKER PANTS, sizes 3 to 15; Sweet, Orr & Co.'s make; guaranteed not to rip; \$1.25 values,

69c

CHILDREN'S STRAW SAILOR 25c to \$1.50

39c

CHILDREN'S WHITE, BLUE AND PINK SAILOR HATS; 750

CHILDREN'S SUMMER TAM

25c to \$1.00

BOYS' BALBRIGGAN UNDER-WEAR; 85e quality,

MEXICAN HATS, 10c

BOYS' BLOUSE WAISTS

48c

Mail Orders Will Receive Prompt Attention.

Lollie Belle Hardwick, of Delta.
. "Our Hostesses"—Miss Olive sinman,
of Alpha.

"Z. T. A."-Miss Florence Cavender, of Theta.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. Pickell, of Raleigh, N. C., sister of Mr. A. R. Holladay, is the guest of her uncle, Mr. Thomas Bolling, at No. 602 West Franklin Street,

Mr. C. L. Cooke is in Staunton, pre-paring for his annual fishing trip in the mountains with Staunton friends.

Miss Virginia Bruce Braitnwaite, of Wednesday to spend the summer with her brother, Dr. Otto Dunkel, of Paris, France, Miss Dunkel expects to remain abroad for three months.

Miss Virginia Bruce Braithwadie, of Williamsburg, leaves Virginia Beach for her home on Wednesday next, after a most delightful visit of two weeks with Miss Olivia Courtney, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Stormont.

Misses Katherine E. Dunkum, Mamie B. Love and Katherine Heckman left Saturday for Washington, D. C., to attend the wedding of Miss Lettle Blison to Mr. Orrin Kitchen, which will take place Monday at 1 P. M.

Miss Fannie L. Ford, Twenty-seventh Street, left Friday to vis-it friends in Oakville, Va.

Mrs. J. G. Bacon, of Blackstone, is risiting relatives in Richmond this week.

Miss Clyde Boggis is a visitor at "Paradise," the home of Mr. C. B. Harris, near Scottsville, Va.

Mrs. Charles M. Boswell and son, Robert, are the guests of Mrs. J. I. Boswell, in Chase City, for the summer.

Miss Eliza Flournoy has returned to the city, after spending some time with relatives in Clarksville, Va.

Mr. J. W. Knapp recently visited Clif-

Dr. Frazier is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Jones, in Blacksstone, Va., this week.

Mrs. Z. F. Jones has returned to her home in Scottsvile, after a visit to Richmond.

Miss Nellio Morris, who has been visit-ing in this city, has returned to her home in Ameila county.

Mr. J. W. Everett, of Charlottesvile, is in the city to attend the meeting of the State School Inspectors.

Mrs. H. H. Harris is visiting her son, Dr. George T. Harris, in Madison, Va.

Miss Mary Card, of this city, is the guest of Mrs. J. M. Leonard, in Law-renceville, Va.

Mrs. Bell, of this city, is visiting her son at "Campobello," near Harrisonburg, Mr. W. L. Burruss, Jr., of Richmond College, is at his home, in Fredericks-burs, for the vacation.

Mrs. Southall Farrar and Misees Louise and Mildred Vaughan, of Amelia county, spent several days in Rich-mond last week.

Mrs. A. H. Plecker, of Lynchburg, is visiting in the city.

Miss Mary Fitzgerald, of Cascade, Va. is expected soon to visit friends here, Mrs, W. H. Gooch and daughter, of

Clarksville, Va., are in the city, the guest of friends. Master Archer Briggs is visiting his incle, Mr. G. W. Briggs, in Scottsville.

Mrs. G. T. Cralle and Miss Lottle Cralle, of Blackstone, Va., spent several days in Richmond last week. Miss Caroline Hirsch, of Fredericks-burg, is the guest of friends in the city. Mesers, J. H. Hargrave, Jr., and Wil-liam Smith, of Chatham, Va. attended the commencement exercises of Rich-mond College this week.

Prof. W. S. Dabney, of Scottsville, Va., is in the city on business.

Mr. C. R. Lewis, of Miller Manual Labor School, has come to Richmond and will make his home here.

Mr. George E. Anderson, one of the most prominent business men in the West End, who has been in bad health for the last year, is now in a critical condition.

Miss Eleanor T. M. Steinbrecher, who sustained a severe fracture of the right ankle in the runaway accident at Seventh and Broad Streets, two weeks ago, is at her home, No. 616 East Broad Street, and hopes to be out again in a few

Dr. A. E. Turman, of West Grace Street, has returned to Richmond, after spending a week in Boston and New York city.

Mr. D. G. Glenn, of South Pine Street, a spending some time in Covington, Va.

Mr. Marvin Roberts, of Norwood, has returned home, after a visit of several days to friends at No. 728 South Pine Street.

And Reviews

THE WAY OF THE GODS. By John Luther Long. From the Macmillian Company of New York, through the Bell Book and Stationery Company, Richmond.

Into this new book of his Mr. Long, well known for his skill in writing stories of Eastern life and for his description of Japanese types, national and social, has gathered the very aroma of Oriental-

has gathered the very aroma of Orientalism.

In his prologue, Mr. Long writes:
"In the East one is taught to be more prodigal with one's joy than with one's sorrow. The sum of both joy and sorrow, it is said, are immutably the same in the world from eternity. And of these each soul born is allotted its reasonable share as the gods adjudge it. So that if one takes too much joy out of the common lot, some one, perhaps many ones, must receive less than they ought."

or the common lot, estate than they ought."

This paragraph sounds the keynote underlying Mr. Long's philosophy, displayed in "The Way of the Gods," as in his earlier works. The story has to do chiefly with a Japanese samural and war lord and his wife, the Lady Hoshiko, otherwise "Dream-of-a-Btar." The samural makes his exit from life in an alien land, denied the joy of the "red death" to which he had pledged himself. But the Lady Hoshiko, for the sake of whose love he had sacrificed fame, name and country, became his noblor reincarnation, responding in his stead to his country's call, mending his broken love vows and on the field of battle carrying his fing to victory and to the glorious and terrible end that wrought her explation.

So it comes about that though Mr. Long writes of the East in "The Way of the Gods," he tells in it a truth that the West and all the world has learned. In reckoning as the supremest test of a great love, the test of self-sacrifice.

In reckoning as the supremest test of a great love, the test of self-sacrifice.

THE GARDEN, YOU AND I. By Barbara. The Macmillian Company, of New York.

"Elizabeth and her German Garden" developed a taste for books on garden lore several years ago, and had something to do with the cordial reception accorded "The Garden of a Commuter's Wife," when that lively and olever composition recently made its appearance in the American book mart.

"The Garden, You and I," has much to commend it to persons who have a liking for simple out-of-door pleasures and for study in that book, declared by Charlotte Bronte to be the second best in the world, the book of Nature.

"Barbara" knows how to entertain and interest other women when she ttalks to them about her garden. Its lore is intermingled with charming bits of description, with characterization and with much quaint yet practical information for the benefit of others who are not so wise as she is in garden making.

The illustrations are most appropriate and suggestions in regard to pergolias, rose trellises, varieties of roses for "a simple garden," lists for "the hardy seed bed" and "worthy annuals" are well worth close attention.

As "Barbara" speaks of her grand mother's Viriginia garden, and of caraway, fennel, baim and arnica that grew in it, a bond of sympathy, linking the "Commuter's Wife" with her Southern sisterhood is established.

THE LIFE OF A STAR. By Clara Mor-ris. McClure, Phillips & Co. of New

THE LIFE OF A STAR. By Clara Morris. McClure, Phillips & Co. of New York.
Clara Morris, the actress and writer, is well known to the American public. As an artist in her profession, who has won success and held respect, what she has to say about the life of the stage is authority and, as such, worth much to young women whose ideas are visionary and romantic.

The chapter in which the authoress describes her marriage to Mr. Harriott is as interesting as any in her book and affords a real insight into the nature of the woman who has written it. Members of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will delight in her reminiscences of Mr. Henry Bergh, whom she calls "the riddle of the nineteenth century," and in whom she discovers a mar'ed resemblance to Don Quixote.

The story she tells and tells so well of "Sarah Siddons's Tryst," will bring to mind pictures that all the world has seen of "the idol of the English stage," and will present her from a hitherto unknown standpoint. There are other chapters filled with reminiscences of Garfield, McKinley, Rachel, Jubal A, Early, L. Q, C. Lamar and Dion Boucleaut, and probably some of her pages that a "Brilliant Failure," as Marie Seebach is termed.

THREE MEN IN A MOTOR CAR. By Winthrop E. Scarritt. Published by E. Dutton & Co., of New York.
A bright, breezy kind of a story in which Mr. John A. Hill, Mr. Charles H. Kavanaugh and Mr. Scarritt, of America,

tour France and the Continent of Europe tour France and the Continent of Europe in a motor car. There is nothing new or specially startling in the details of the trip, but it is altogether readable, the closing chapters of the book being devoted to the auto car, as an annihilator of time and space and a powerful factor in the promotion of good roads.

IN SUN OR SHADE. By Louise Morgar

Special Sale This Week.

Our Entire Stock Will Be Marked Down from 10 to 25 Per Cent.

For This Week Only.

In order to make room for our Fall Goods, we must dispose of our present stock. Hence we make the following low prices for this week only:

Three-piece C	Oak Suites, were \$21.50,	now	
Three-place (Oak Suites, were \$35.00,	now	
Three place C	ull 1-4 Oak Suites, were	\$55.00 now	847.50
Littee-biece r	ti t 4 Oals and Bolished	Sultag ware \$80.0	O DON BOK DO
Three-piece I	uil 1-4 Oak and Polished	Builds, Well \$00.0	o, now sous.ou
A few Maho	gany Dressers and Was	nstands of nne va	lue, were
\$30 00. no	w		
Colld Oak Bi	deboards, were \$16,00,	now	
BUILT OAK DE	uble and single, from		82 50 to 830 00
Iron Beds, ac	dote and single, from		TELOGICO POPULA
Fine Jap. Ma	ttings, sold at 35c, now		
			HILL COLL COM



1525 East Main Street, . . . Opposite C. & O. Depot CASH OR CREDIT.

Stockholders and Depositors Are Entitled to the Fullest Information

concerning the institution to which they entrust the keeping of their money. THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF RICHMOND, VA., has therefore had the AUDIT COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Certified Public Accountants, make a thorough examination of the Bank, and the report given below speaks for itself:

THE AUDIT COMPANY OF NEW YORK.

To the President and Board of Directors, The First National Bank of

Dear Sirs,—Agreeably to your request, we have made an examination of the condition of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, as of the close of business. May 31, 1906.

We hereby certify that the accompanying statement is a true and correct exhibit of the condition of the Bank as of the date named.

Our examination in detail was as follows:

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS:

The gross amount was proven after inspection in each case of the evidence of indebtedness. All collaterals were verified and found to be as called for by the notes.

INVESTMENTS

Were examined and verified as to both holdings and values.

BANKING HOUSE AND LOT

Were found to be carried on your books at a value considerably below the assessment for taxation purposes.

DUE FROM BANKS:

Accounts current were either rendered to, or received from, correspondent banks, and all exceptions reported were traced to a correct settlement. This comment applies also to banks having credit balances.

CASH AND RESERVE: Cash on hand was proven by actual count. Certificates as received from reserve agents were verified with the balances claimed.

ALL OTHER ASSETS:

All items not especially mentioned in the foregoing were proven after thorough investigation.

LIABILITIES.

The system of changing the clerks in charge of the depositors' accounts was considered to make it unnecessary to call for the pass-books. Those presented at the bank during the stay of our examiner were compared and found to be correct.

EARNINGS.

The credits and debits entering into this account since January 1, 1906, were audited and found to be correctly shown on the ledger.

It is a pleasure to report that we found the work of the bank well systematized, carefully guarded, and the books kept in a clear and intelligent manner. Our examination was comprehensive, and its results should be gratifying to the shareholders. For the assistance rendered us by your officers we wish to present our thanks.

Yours very truly,
THE AUDIT COMPANY OF NEW YORK,
E. T. PERINE, General Manager.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 14, 1906. Statement of Condition as of the Close of Business

May 31st, 1906.

RESOURCES

MANEAU STATES AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY			
Loans and Discounts	\$5,204,043	67	B
U. S. Bonds at par			
Other Stocks and Bonds		00	
Banking House and Lot	25,000	00	r H
Cash and Due from Reserve Banks	1,265,081	73	
Due from Other Banks	198,769	00	ű

Capital Burplus and Profits Circulation Bond Account

LIABILITIES

\$7,408,544 40 Upon the merits of this report, and our forty years' record of fair and considerate

The First National Bank of Richmond, Va.

OFFICERS

JOHN B. PURCELL, President. CHAS. R. BURNETT, Assistant Cashier. ALEX. F. RYLAND, Auditor.

T. M. CARRINGTON, S. DABNEY CRENSHAW,

A. H. CHRISTIAN, Jr., CHARLES DAVENPORT,

DIRECTORS

J. C. JOPLIN, Assistant Cashier. W. P. SHELTON, Chief Clerk.

JNO. M. MILLER, Jr., Vice-Pres. & Cashier

G. A. DAVENPORT, JNO. M. MILLER, Jr., J. B. MOSBY, JNO. B. PURCELL, T. M. RUTHERFOORD, E. A. SAUNDERS, Jr., F. SITTERDING, I. STERN, A. D. WILLIAMS.

D. O. DAVIS,

tion of materialists and fast livers. In the hurry-skurry of existence, poets have not flourished and poetry has dropped out of fashion, except with people who al-ways find time for the cultivation and apprehension of what is true and beau-tiful in the songs that, after all, most truly reflect the national heart-throb in

truly reflect the national heart-throb in joy or in anguish.

Louise Morgan Sill's verses are familiar through their publication in different magazines and periodicals. In her volume here vagrant verse fancies have been gathered and bound into a pleasant sheaf for the better beguliement of her readers. The leading poem of the book, under

The leading poem of the book, under the title of "In Verona," memorializes the fair daughter of the House of Capulet, whose tomb still seems the shrine of unforgotten youth, beauty and innocence. The poem closes with these lines: "Yet what are marbles, rich and worn, And what is all Verona's pride of pompous power and holy art, To that enraptured, tragic heart. That lived for love and for love diod? Litt of guitar and fountain's song, Your music haunts me, and the breath Of almond blessoms brings to me Verona's fragrant memory.

Verona's fragrant memory Of love that died and smiled at death.' THE COURT OF LOVE. By Alice Brown, Published by Houghton, Mifflin

Brown. Published by Houghton, Mining Brown. Published by Houghton, Mining & Co., of New York.

People making their lists of books for symmer reading would do well to include "The Court of Love," for it is full of just the sort of bright humor that can amuse without making an unwelcome demand on one's languid summer energies.

The story is ingenious and clever to a degree, the situations are well presented and the ending eminently satisfactory and happy.

through the Bell Book and Stationery Company of Richmond.

Americans are above everything a nation of materialists and fast livers. In the hurry-skurry of existence, poets have out flourished and poetry has dropped out of fleathing, except with people who allowed the first and the first and the first and the first and fast livers. In the hurry-skurry of existence, poets have out of fleathing, except with people who allowed the first and typographical work of this little with the statement that Denver has neighbored, but the fleathing the first and typographical work of this little with the statement that Denver has neighbored, and typographical work of this little with the statement that Denver has neighbored, and typographical work of this little with the statement that Denver has neighbored by the first through the statement of the first through through the first through the first through the first through through the first through through the first through through through the first through thro

volume is particularly fine.

Fox's Indian Primer, published by the American Book Company and written by Florence C. Fox, of the Milwaukee Normal School, supplies interesting supplementary reading, with an easy vocabulary and short, simple sentences which bring it within the grasp of first year pupils. Five types of Indians have been selected, whose history will appeal especially to children. Their food, shelter, clothing, manners, and customs have been worked out in story form, the life of a little Indian child being used as a center in each instance. Accompanying center in each instance. Accompanying each lesson is a story chosen from indian myths and legends. The numerous pictures are both artistic and educative. pictures are both artistic and educative. Baker's Action Primer, brought out by the same firm and written by Thomas O. Baker, of the Brooklyn public schools, contains pictures of children and animals in lively action. Many of the actions can be performed in the class room, thus holding the interest and attention of the numils. The text is progressive, intropupils. The text is progressive, pupils. The text is progressive, intro-ducing not too many new words, and re-viewing sufficiently. It is suited for teaching by the word and sentence methods, and involves also some applica-tion of phonetics. Nursery rhymes and poetry form a large part of the con-tents, and script sentences are given for the pupils to copy.

The Trouble With Denver. Denver is very evidently an unhappy

amuse without making an unwelcome demand on one's languid summer energies.

The story is ingenious and elever to a degree, the situations are well presented and the ending eminently satisfactory and happy.

BOOK NOTES.

Among the booklets that have recently appeared for the delectation of the American public must be reckoned "The Czar's Gift," written by William Ordway Partridge and published by Funk & Wagnalis Company, of New York, Of equal interest is Winston Churchill's little dramatic comedy, received from the Macmillan Company, of New York,

he a manufacturing city, a jobbing center, health resort and State capital nil at once. The people who talk Denver as a manufacturing center are confronted with the statement that Denver has nelther fuel to permit cheap manufacturing nor a surrounding population ready to take its manufactures. The Mayor of the city is accused of having said something like this the other day, and he is being cursed roundly by one-half of the pressand mildly endorsed by the other half. The Nows accuses the rallroads of exploiting Denver as a health resort, rather than encouraging manufacturing, because there is more money for them in carrying manufactured goods than in bringing in the raw material. The difficulty with Denver appears to be that it has no settled and controlling public spirit. It is lively enough in debate, but it does not seem to know when the debate is over and the time for united action has begun.—Minneapolis Journal.

Pyerypody exclaims against ingratitude.

Everybody exclaims against ingratitude. Are there so many benefactors?—Bouge-

art.

His Wife-"John, dear, doctor says I need a change of climata." Her Husband-"All right. The weather prophet says it will be colder to-morrow."—Stray Stories.

Tommy—"Pop!" Tommy's Pop—"Well, what is it new?" Tommy—"I suppose perspiration is a thing that never reme but it pores."

Improved Ammonia and Borax

whitens and cleans, but does not injure.

SAVES TIME. BRINGS REST

Washing Powder

Furniture, Stoves, Floor Coverings, &c.